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WHEELING, MAY 19, 1900

Honored Men From Wheeling. The General Assembly of the Presby terian church, now meeting in its 112th annual session in St. Louis, elected for its moderator, the highest honor the church can bestow, Rev. Charles A. Dickey, D. D., who was born and reared in Wheeling. He attended school at the old Monongalia Academy at Morgantown, and afterwards went to Washington College, at Washington,

Pa., where he graduated in 1858.

He graduated from the United Pres byterian Seminary in Allegheny and preached four years in that city, going from there to St. Louis, where he was

has many warm friends in Wheeling, having been pastor of the First Presbyterian church for over fifteen years. He

was Dr. Cunningham's predecessor. Rev. Dr. David A. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's, in New York, the largest and wealthlest church in the coun-

the United States is a communicant of ly their President, and that he should prove of. This is a small position for tion, and it is with genuine pleasure the action of the temperance committee

The responsibility for the army canteen rests no more heavily on the President than it does on the bishops of the otry often blinds many good and well-

worse than the bullet or tropic heat. The officers of the United States army. who have the advantage of knowing their position. what they are talking about and who soldier' as the Methodist conference, al-soldier' as the Methodist conference, al-most unanimously assert that it is not ering? Simply that the University of an evil at all, but a beneficent institu- West Virginia has no standing among tion, and that its special beneficence is the great colleges of the country. It is largely in promoting temperance among popularly supposed at Morgantown soldiers in the use of intoxicating that there should be but one day in the liquors. It is not, as the conference and year, and that the one known as comthe Congress falsely assume, a question | mencement. This has been so, because between beer and light wines sold at commencement glorified Morgantown. the canteens and drunk under the sur-veillance of comrades and superiors and Morgantown is a bigger man than Old no intoxicating drinks at all. It is a University and he is to be the 'steenth question between the mild potations al- victim to the wild aim of the local delowed to be sold and drunk at the can- votees of the lovely village. In their teen in moderation, and the flery potations sold outside and drunk in as great the more, do not recognize the splendid excess as the seller can contrive

Whether the denunciation by the con- propose to have Morgantown at the fore ference of the canteen proceeds from or burst up everything with a club."

fanaticism or hypocrisy we do not un
These, unfortunately, are matters of dertake to say, and it does not practi- public notoriety, and have been charged excuse for those who denounce it but the establishment of the University ignorance of the facts, and, at this stage But it is not just to accuse all the proof the controversy, ignorance of the pla of Morgantown of this folly. Ther facts is without excuse. Col. Mills, the, are some broad and liberal minded clifsuperintendent of the Military Academy, zens of Morgantown who have fought thomas in his testimony before the board of against these pernicious influences, but groc.—3

referred to the opponents of the can-teen as persons 'who supposed themselves to be actuated of good motives. In the actual state of the controvers; hat is a stretch of charity. Those who denounce and would abolish the canteen have no excuse for not knowing that what they are really working for is the extension of drunkenness in the United States army, and that they are the active allies of the rumsellers who find a rival and an enemy in the can-teen. It is high time that this Pod-snappery should be exposed and de-

A Change in the West.

the far west this fall that will add to be the decisive character of Republican triumph at the polls. The first encouragement comes from Colored agement com agement comes from Colorado, which agement comes from its ancient faith territory and pushing the retreating state departed from its ancient faith territory and pushing the retreating state departed from its ancient faith territory and pushing the retreating state departed from the colorada and pushing the retreating territory and pushing t The recent state convention of Colorado
Republicans were decidedly the largest
and most enthusiastic ever held in the
whelming numbers. history of the state. In describing this men and women who held to national Republicanism through the chances and silver. Their principles on this issue, as many of them said in words, were still the same. But in the meantime other issues had entered into the affairs of the country at large, while the para-nountcy of the bimetallic issue was no

loved the nation more, to paraphrase the poet." And in its editorial columns the Republican expresses satisfaction with the platform and the opening with the platform and the opening speech of Chairman Wolcott. The changes that have been working in the western states that were duped into following the Bryan band wagon

are marvelous, but the recouping of the Republican party in Colorado is not the only evidence of the reversal of the situation in 1896. In outlining the present condition of affairs the Philadelphia

pastor of the First Presbyterian church for seven years. From there he went to Philadelphia and for seventeen years was pastog of the Calvary Presbyterian church. The past few years he has been preaching in Wanamaker's Bethany church, with a membership of about 3,500, and at the same time has been president of the large Presbyterian Hospital, which has a capacity of over 400 patients.

Dr. Dickey's competitor for the position of moderator, was Rev. D. W. Fisher, D. D., president of Hanover College, in Madison, Ind. Dr. Fisher has many warm friends in Wheeling.

FOR GOLD IN 1896. One vote.

FOR GOLD IN 1900.

est and wealthest church in the country, was also born and reared in Wheeling. Dr. Greer is said to receive the largest salary paid to a minister. He is actively engaged in many philanthropic and charitable movements, and dispenses large sums of money in such work for the Vanderbilt family.

III Advised Action.

As the Intelligencer remarked the other day in connection with the action of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference on the "army canteen," that body has been unable to separate sentiment from law. In the report of the temperance committee adopted by that body occurred the following: "Upon the President, as commander in chief of curarmy, rests the responsibility for the canteen saloon, an evil which he has ample power to suppress, and which, to quote the Episcopal address, "is a more deadly foe to the soldier than builet or tropic heat."

The Methodist church, we are sorry to see, has affected a position which is not at all tenable. It presumes to believe that because the President of that denomination, that he is exclusive-roll that denomination, that he is exclusive-roll that denomination, that he is exclusive-roll and the property of the United States is a communicant of that denomination, that he is exclusive-roll and the property of the United States is a communicant of that denomination, that he is exclusive-roll and the property of the United States is a communicant of the United States is a communicant of the United States is a communicant of that denomination, that he is exclusive-

The University. While the Intelligencer endorses som-

administer only such laws as they ap- of the sentiments of the Parkersburg State Journal with regard to the deplor such a great and powerful denomina- able affairs in connection with the University, it cannot conceive that that that the Intelligencer commends the paper is in a serious mood when it more enlightened stand taken against states that a movement is on foot to have the University moved to Parkersby Rev. F. N. Lynch, of this state, than burg. While Parkersburg is deserving whom there is no stronger advocate of of all the good things she can get, the suggestion as to the removal of the University is preposterous and wholly impracticable. The expressions of the State Journal which we do endorse are Methodist church, but unreasoning big- its references to the shortsightedness of often blinds many good and wellsome of the people of the good old town
ning men to a sense of justice as
of Morgantown. It says: "It is a weil well as charity. We do not know of known fact that it is the belief, reigning

known fact that it is the belief, reigning in the town, that the University is local property, which has caused most of the difficulty. The college must be made to glorify Morgantown, or it would be assalled. Presidents not being disposed to any expressions recently made on this in the town, that the University is local subject that fit the case so well as the property, which has caused most of the comments of the New York Times, difficulty. The college must be made to sailed. Presidents not being disposed to consider the 'canteen saloon' an evil yield to the local lights, have been

What has been the result of this spirit have at least as much interest in 'the of local adoption? What is the effect of soldier' as the Methodist conference, al- constant conspiracy, scandal, and bick- lawyers in town are all securing large

efforts to advance the University, but

In either case there is no against the town almost coincident with

visitors to that institution, charitably without avail. That the presidents of vicious cabal, however, is true, but that all will be lovely and pleasant.

Mafeking Relieved.

Mafeking, the last of three beleasured British garrisons, has been relieved, and this will be the most important news of General Cronje and his force. Mafe-king has suffered much more intensely nounced. It is not the President, it is than either Ladysmith or Kimberley the Methodist General Conference that and Col. Baden-Powell deserves well of is engaged in promoting intemperance his country for having maintained a detressing circumstances.

It appears that when the laagers and

from the Republican party four years ago, said: "Scattered thickly among the men and women who held to solve the same and women who held the same and women who held the same and women who held the same and women whom the same and women who had to solve the same and wome of the government, Attorney Gen changes of the past four years, were the Griggs has forwarded to Senator Hoar, faces of many who led in the fight for chairman of the senate committee on the judiciary, and to Congressman Ray, chairman of the similar committee of the house, a bill drawn especially to meet the present situation. provides that the statutes of the United States shall apply to the extradition of longer existent, owing to increased prosperity and the greatly enlarged volume of currency in the country. 'Twas not that they loved silver less, but they states. fugutives from justice from Cuba while

> friend of free trade, is very busy these days denouncing the small temporar duty imposed on imports from Porto trol of the government, it would azempt to establish free trade between the United States and Europe, so that everything we bought with the cheap money it promises us would "be mad in Germany, England or any other old place" rather than in the United States.

> in revising its standing with prominent leaders in its own party without wasting any sympathy with the Intelligencer over its supposed differences with certain gentlemen of the Republican organization of this state.

The unusual spectacle of Democrats addressing a Republican convention was witnessed at Louisville, Judge W. H. Yost and Richard W. Knott, life long Democrats, and suporters of ex-Governor Brown, wer called for and spoke

The eastern and anti-Bryan Bemo crais are trying to get up a moveme n favor of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, for the Democratic nomination for President. Too late, gentlement Bryan has you where the hair is short

The bunco game that Senator Clark practiced on the senate has made the members of that body exceedingly warm around the collur. It would be most shameful if such detestable tactics

President Diaz, of Mexico, goes the Monroe doctrine one better in demanding that European nations shall gradually remove their "spheres of influence" in America. It is probably com-

The Columbian government troops are reported to have gained a great victory over the insurgents, the contest lasting horrible butchery."

Dewey's belief that he will be a considerable figure in the Kansas City convention. They take his candidacy as a joke. For once the Bryanites are right.

If any councilman has been offered noney to vote for certain measures, and hasn't spoken, now is the time to

Blessed are the showers that fall in

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

The new pension bill recommended by the G. A. R. at its inst encampment, has passed Congress. This bill gives all soldiers and sailors who were minety days in service in the civil was, from 36 to 312 per month, provided the appli-cants have honorable discharges.—Put-

If the southern negro cannot vote, h should not be counted as a basis for representation either in Congress, o

Republican conventions should be fair made to feel that life is a burden, and and orderly bodies. When they cease to have time after time been forced out of the party.—Ritchie Gazette.

It looks as if it were going to be a lawyers in town are all securing large iron safes. It will be a sort of "sland and deliver" proceeding, sh?—Morgan-

Borrowing the Baby.

"Good mornin". My ma sent ms
To ast you how you was,
An' hope you're well—you know 'at is
Th' way she allus does.
But ma—she see, you're strangers,
But then she kind o' thoughs
She'd like to borry the baby
'At you folkses 'as got.

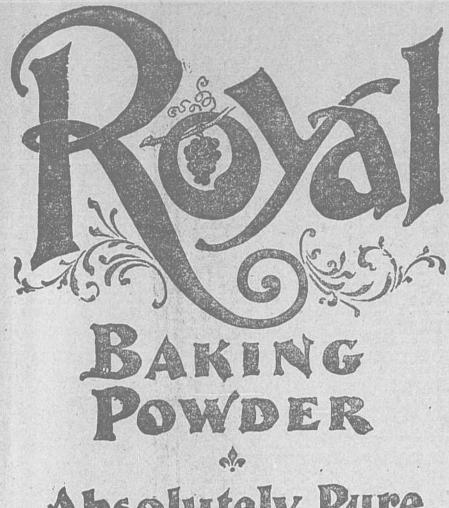
"My ma sets by th' winder
An' watches you in' him,
An' kind o' smiles an' cries to wunst,
'Cause he's like Baby Jim,
Who's Jim' He was our baby—
We named him after pa.
Bay, c'n we borry your baby
A little while fer ma?

A little while fer ma?

"My ma sez she wouldn't
Mind if your baby cried.
She sez the like muste.
She was the like muste.
She was the like a whole lot,
An she dike a whole lot,
At you folkese no sect.

-Josh Wink in Hallimore American.

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Many a man's self-conceit is due to

The world is sure to hear from the amateur cornet player.

A painless dentist is one who extracts teeth without pain—to himself.

The earth was made globe-shape so that it would be sure to go round.

Some men will do anything to please their wives—except pay their bills.

A conversationalist is one who talks

ntinuously without saying anything

When a woman has no troubles of her wen the chances are she will go over o a neighbor's and borrow some.

When an optimist fails in business he consoles himself with the belief that his failure was due to his conscientious scruples.—Chicago News.

The Joke on Reed.

in their general appearance. Together they went up to the ponderous Maine man to be introduced.

"Humph!" said Mr. Reed, "is that the best the persimmon state can do?" "What do you mean?" asked Mr. Freer.

"Nothing." drawled the elephanting speaker; "I was only wondering at the uniformity of things down your way. I suppose the horses are all ponies and the persimmons all dwarfs."

"Well," interrupted Mr. Freer, "there is one thing in our favor, the persimmon has more taste than the pumpkin."

The laugh was on the speaker, and he acknowledged it by oordially grasping the hands of the Lilliputians and joining in the merriment.

A Failure as a Candidate.

New York Tribune: Admiral Dewey has been making his long contemplated

visit in the west. He has been re-

ceived with open arms in Chicago and

ceived with open arms in Chicago and St. Louis. Thousands of men have paraded in his honor, the flags have been flying, the club houses have been opened and he has been given dinners and tonsts. But these honors were tendered to him, not as a presidential candidate, but as the admiral of the navy, the man who fought the battle of Manila bay. Political questions have not entered into the reception. The admiral must know by this time that as a candidate for the presidency he is a failure.

A good story is told in West Virginia,

It sometimes happens that the who expresses himself in flowery t is a blooming chump.

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The extraordinary Veitmever contest of the German Society of Mechanical Engineers will close October 6. The prize is 1,200 marks and a gold medal, and it is to be awarded for the best plan and specifications for an electric railroad, between two distant cities, designed exclusively for a rapid succession of through trains having a speed of 125 miles an hour, each train with a capacity of 150 passengers.

The successful attempts of M. Paulsen to photograph the spectrum of the aurora borealis were made in Ieeland, where the displays in January were very vivid. Of the twenty-two lines distinctly photographed, sixteen are new.

The rapid telegraph system of Pol-lak and Virag, by which a short mea-sage was lately transmitted at the rate of \$8,000 words an hour, is thus de-scribed; Perfarelyan are made on sage was lately transmitted at the rate of \$8,00 words an hour, is thus described: Perforations are made on a strip of tape in two rows, the one above a central unperforated line corresponding to the dashes of the Morse alphabet and the row below the center to the dots. As the tape is passed around a wheel electrically connected with the telegraph line, a metal brush causes a positive current to pass through the perforations on one side of the line and a like brush transmits a negative current as contact is made with the wheel through the other row of holes. A mirror at the receiving end is swung by an electromagnet to one side by the positive current and to the other side by the negative current. A point of light reflected by the mirror through a lens falls upon a strip of sensitive paper, and the tracing is developed in a few minutes, when the message, in a wavy line crossing a central line to correspond with the perforations of the sending tape, is easily read.

In recent animal evolution biologists find that development of the brain has taken the place of increase in size of body. A rhinoceros of Tertiary times had a cerebrum not more than a fifth as large as that of the modern rhinoceros, while other creatures show even grenter difference, and it is concluded that the change has been general in all classes of vertebrates and even in many invertebrates. Prof. E. Ray Lankester, pointing out these facts to the Paris Biological Society, has raised the prob-

lem of the advantage of this greater brain. He suggests that in the lem of the advantage of this greater brain. He suggests that in the operation of natural selection a point must have been reached where mere bodily size ceased to aid, and individuals began to learn from experience and by new powers of habit, judgment, etc., succeeded in the struggle for existence against animals guided by instinct only. "Educability" becoming thus almost the sole objective of selection, it has continued increasing throughout a long perfod, finally culminating in man, with his enormous corebrum—the seat of educability or intelligence.

Workers on the Jungfrau rallway, a workers on the Singista lateral an altitude of about 8,000 feet, after about eight days are selzed with violent pains in one side of the jaw, while the sums swell and the teeth become very sensitive, the symptoms increasing for three days and then subsiding. This mountain toothache appears to be a disease of acclimatization, appearing but once in the individual

A cycle of hot and cold summers, co-inciding with the decades, has been traced by Mr. A. B. MacDowall in the records of Greenwich observatory. Since 1841 the mean temperature for June, July and August has ranged between 57.4 degrees and 65.1 degrees, and it is found that the summers reaching or exceeding 63 degrees have been nearly all in years ending with the figures 5 to 9, and that the summers of 60 degrees or lower have been almost completely distributed in the years ending with 0 to 4. In other words, the earlier summers of a decade have tended to be cool, and the later ones to be hot. The tendency has been followed as far back as 1810, but the records before 1841 are less trustworthy.

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We can scarcely hope for new sources of energy to be discovered, says Sir William H. Prece, but there are some existing ones we have not touched yet. When the evil day arrives for our coal supplies to give out, we may perhaps be When the evil day arrives for our coal supplies to give out, we may perhaps be able by the aid of electricity, to utilize the heat of the sun and the tides of the ocean. There is, however, a wast illimitable store of energy not only in the rotation of the earth upon its axis, but in the internal heat of this globe itself. As we descend, the temperature gets higher and higher. It ought not to be difficult to reach such temperatures that by thermo-electric appliances we might convert the lost energy of the earth's interior into some useful electric form.

A Minister's Good-bye.

A report reached the Berea Clarion office the first part of the week that a minister of one of our nearby villages took permanent leave of his congregation a few Sabbains since in the following pathetic manner:

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"Brothers I am walars to the control of the country than all other disease put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors promounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedles, and by constantly independent think you love each other, because you have not paid me my salary. Your donations are moldy fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruits shall ye know them.

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